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TUES. MARCH 22, 1949
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VOL. LXIX NO. 15

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

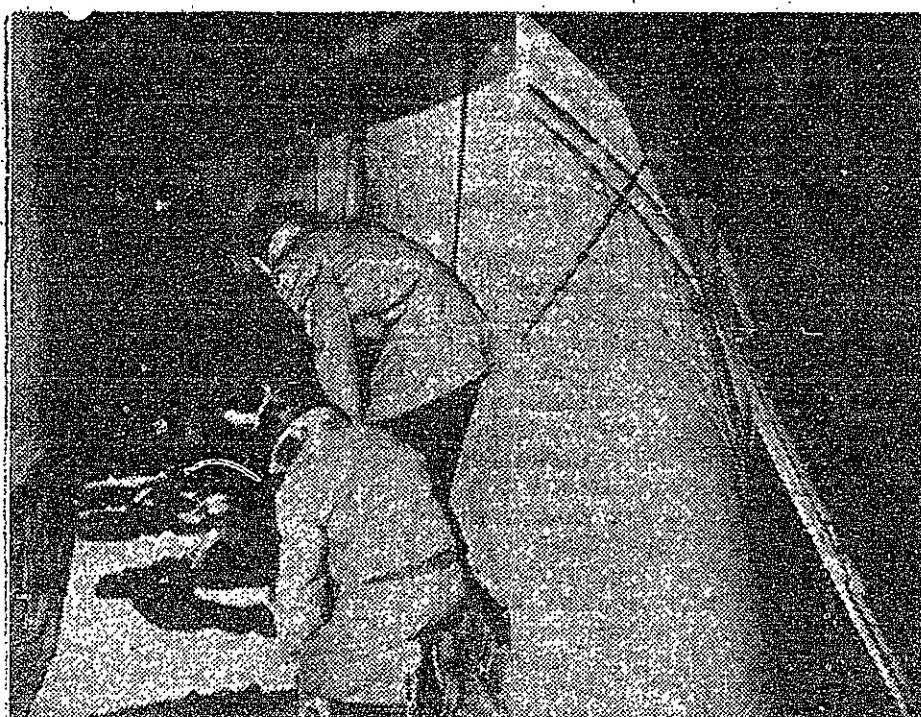
Watch For The Tech's

Special Convocation Issue

On Sale Tues., April 5

TRUMAN CANCELS SPEECH

SOPHOMORES ATOP BUILDING TEN



Wind Foils Soph 'Dusk Till Dawn' Daring Plot To Decorate Dome

Thirteen stalwart young members of the class of '51 accompanied by a reporter and cameramen from The Tech last Sunday night attempted a feat perhaps unequalled in the history of the Institute, only to be balked in the end by a vicious wind. Using block and tackle, a ladder and plenty of nerve, they clambered up the sheer stone face of the building ten dome and affixed a banner lettered "Soph Prom, 1949" just above the founding date, just to have it blown to tatters by an early morning wind.

From The Bottom

Starting from the Great Court just in front of Building 10, a fifty-foot extension ladder was hauled to the flat roof of the building by a few of the group who had already gained access to it. The rest of the men soon followed; entering the building through the Building 7 entrance in scattered groups of twos and threes. From here they climbed the stairs to the landing just outside of the entrance to the Central Library.

At the Edge of the Precipice

Squeezing through the narrow window on the landing, members of the party were confronted by a ledge on the other side of which was a thirty foot drop to a skylight below. Quickly going to work, the group raised the ladder against the forty-foot sheer edge of the cylindrical lower portion of the dome, and carefully secured it with guy ropes.

Half the group climbed, one after the other, up the swaying ladder, over the edge of a ledge running around the top of the cylindrical portion of the dome, and dropped to safety into the seven-foot deep well at the foot of the dome's top.

Cold Interferes

As time went on, the night became colder, and a cutting wind sprang up. The group on the flat Building Ten roof huddled around hot air outlets in an effort to keep warm.

Suddenly a light appeared in the book stacks which could be discerned through the windows in the base of the dome, and the group, fearing the presence of a night watchman, quickly hid behind a nearby ventilator. A figure emerged from one of the windows, and to the relief of all, was discovered to be that of one of the men

on the roof. He had found his way down through the stacks of the library.

Deep In the Stacks

Those on the roof below quickly fled into the stacks, and walking through them, careful to disturb none of the library's property, they

(Continued on Page 2)

RECESS TOURS

Foreign students interested in a tour of Niagara Falls and Detroit during the Spring recess are requested to sign up in the NSA office in the basement of Walker Memorial immediately.

For those who wish to return for the Convocation, one group will return from Niagara Falls without going on to Detroit.

Last Meeting Of Skeptics Seminar Thursday; Kirthy Mather To Speak

Thursday at 5:00 p.m. the third and final meeting of T.C.A.'s Skeptics Seminar will be held in Tyler Lounge. Speaker and discussion leader will be Professor Kirthy Mather of Harvard. Dr. Mather, who is professor of geology at Harvard, will speak on "How Science has Given Religion New Impetus."

Hindus Described

At the second meeting of the seminar, which was held Thursday, March 17, the speaker was Reverend Allison Bryan, formerly of Harvard.

During the first fifteen or twenty minutes of the meeting Reverend Bryan talked about India, comparing the general standard of living and religion in that nation with our own. It was pointed out that, while some of the world's most intellectual people are to be found in the Hindu Brahman class, the great mass of Indian people are woefully ignorant.

The Hindu religion was described as "other-worldly," with its ideal as a life of asceticism and meditation. It was implied that India's present unfortunate condition is at least in part a result of a lack of spiritual values such as are found in the religions of western culture.

Difference in Opinion

After Reverend Bryan's talk, the meeting was opened for general dis-

Tickets Will Be Available Friday To Inauguration And Convocation; Most Applications To Be Accepted

Magoun Talks On Love And Marriage Begin On April 4

Beginning the first Monday after spring vacation students will again be able to hear Professor F. Alexander Magoun speak on love and its many problems. Four lectures are planned in this series the first to be on April 4 and the other three on consecutive Mondays, in 10-250. As usual, there will be one lecture at 4:00 p.m. and another at 5:00 p.m.

The fall series of lectures given by Magoun was mainly concerned with problems that arise before engagement or marriage. In the spring series he will discuss some of the problems that occur during engagement and after marriage.

Professor Magoun is one of the originators of the current movement toward marriage education. The first lecture of this nature was given at Boston University in 1926 and Magoun has been speaking to Technology students since 1929.

"Love and Marriage," Professor Magoun's latest book, is being used as a text book in many colleges. Magoun has recently lectured on love and marriage at Wellesley College and is planning to present a complete series of his lectures at Cornell University this fall.

cussion and debate. It was asserted by one of the persons present that a foreign culture such as that in India should not be judged by comparison with our own standards, but should be considered relatively. Various opinions, some pertaining and others not pertaining to the original subject were presented. Viewpoints ranged from the most convinced orthodox to the belligerent attack.

Juniors Meet To Nominate Candidates On Wednesday

Junior class representatives of the various living groups will meet in Litchfield Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, to select Unification Party nominees for Senior class officers. All interested Juniors are invited to attend and witness the proceedings.

Wednesday's meeting is the culmination of an effort to devise a means whereby the representatives sent to the meeting are truly a cross section of the Junior class. The party claims dedication to the purpose of unifying the various living groups, and of obtaining co-ordinated effort in running Junior class activities.

President Harry S. Truman has cancelled his scheduled speech at the Boston Garden on April 1, during the Convocation it was learned late yesterday. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., issued the following statement: "We regret that because of the unexpected press of his official duties, President Truman has found it necessary to cancel his engagement to make an address at the Institute's Mid-Century Convocation on April 1, an event to which all of us at the Institute had looked forward with anticipation."

As yet, due to the sudden nature of this announcement, no plans have been formulated to take the place of this speech, and it is not known at this time whether any replacement will be made. Details will be announced in the next issue. No change will be made in the scheduled address of the Honorable Winston Churchill on March 31.

All students who have applied for tickets to the inauguration and convocation may obtain their tickets by reporting to the Student Section of the Convocation Registration Desk in the lobby of Building 7. This desk will be open on Friday, March 25, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Registration cards must be presented at this time.

Faculty Elected To Membership In Tau Beta Pi

Seven members of the staff and faculty were elected as alumni members in recognition of distinguished work in the field of engineering at Tau Beta Pi's elections meeting Thursday, March 17. Twenty-six seniors and thirteen Juniors were named to the honorary engineering fraternity.

The staff and faculty members chosen were the following: James Rhyne Killian, Jr., President Elect; Earle Buckingham, Professor of Mechanical Engineering; William Henry McAdams, Professor of Chemical Engineering and Chairman of Faculty; Henry Eastin Russell, Professor of Naval Architecture, Emeritus; Carlton Everett Tucker, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Executive Officer of Department; John Benson Wilbur, Professor of Civil Engineering, Head of the Department; and John Wulff, Professor of Metallurgy.

Seniors elected were the following: Clyde M. Adams, Robert A. Arrison, Lachlan F. Blair, Charles Braniff, William S. Cowles, Robert G. Crooks, Charles W. Davis, Malcolm Dick, John L. Enos, Virgil F. Fidella, Fred P. Granger, Walter L. Hall, Charles W. Holzwart, Charles D. Kalfadells, Saul A. Kulin, Harry W. Lambe, William F. McDonald, Harold A. McInnes, Paul V. Osborn, John M. Rau, J. Nathaniel Roosin, John J. Rudolf, Edward H. Somma, Richard W. Spencer, Norman Stoltz, Edmund H. Trakinis.

Juniors elected were: Paul W. Cooper, Robert G. Davis, Oscar C. Eubank, Ralph W. Gretter, Oswald Honkalehto, James T. Jensen, Ralph C. Johnston, Robert C. Michel, Kent Moore, Frank E. Parisi, Robert A. Snedeker, Richard E. Waldt, and Fred E. Werner, Jr.

Freshman Wanted For Debating Soc.

The M.I.T. Debating Society's annual Freshmen Tournament will be held this year April 11 through 15. Winners of the tournament will go to the Dartmouth New England Freshmen Debating Championship Tourney at the end of April.

No previous experience is necessary and the Debating Society announces that expert debaters will coach the participants. Registration began yesterday in freshman English sections and will end on Friday, March 25.

The following groups of students will receive tickets. Group I: Students acting as guides, hosts, or Honor Guards. (Student ushers will not require tickets). Group II: Wives of the students in Group I. Group III: Students and wives of students who offered to assist with the Convocation but who were not needed by the committee. Group IV: Students and wives of students who signed applications for tickets in the Information Office. The committee wishes to stress that those who offered their services but were not contacted should apply for their tickets.

Many Tickets Available

Tickets for the Boston Garden will be given to almost all the applicants for them, except possibly the last ones who applied. Only about 250 tickets will be distributed for the inauguration, but tickets to

ATTENTION GUIDES

There will be a meeting of all guides on Thursday, March 24 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3-370. It is imperative that all guides attend since full particulars regarding duties, etc., will be announced at that time. All guides reading this notice are requested to indicate their intentions to attend by signing the register at the information office before 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 23.

the overflow areas will be given to most of the applicants.

Institute Committee members, presidents of professional societies, and class officers who received applications from the Development Office should call for their tickets on the same day, (at the same hours) at the regular registration desk in Building 7.

Unfortunately the committee has been unable to individually notify those applicants who have been denied tickets because of space limitations.

The Tech

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

NO. 15

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

Prices of rooms at the New Senior House will not be released until after the convocation, but there is still much that can be said, or at least guessed, about these rents. Two factors are of primary importance in determining the rates, the cost of running the establishment and the return the Institute expects on its investment. The first factor is essentially fixed by the services rendered to the residents, and the second is determined by the executive committee of the Corporation.

Financing of the dormitories at Technology is done under a plan that is somewhat unusual in that the cost of the original construction is not depreciated over a period of years. Instead, a three percent return on the original investment is expected yearly as long as the dormitories are in existence (the Dormitories have never earned the full three percent expected of them.) This means, of course, that the buildings are expected to last a good long time, certainly over 100 years. If the present dormitories had yielded the expected return, they would pay for themselves in interest in about thirty years and only after that time would the Institute begin to realize a profit on the investment.

Funds for construction of the New Senior House come from two sources. Half a million dollars was donated by the alumni, and \$1.7 million came out of the general investment funds of the Institute. At this time we do not know whether the executive committee will charge interest for the whole amount or just the money appropriated from the Institute itself; three percent on just the \$1.7 million, however, comes to a bit over \$50 thousand a year. To show that the interest charge comes to a good deal more than chicken feed, divide the \$50 thousand by 700 man-terms per year (approximately the capacity of the building times two terms per year, not counting the summer). The result is over \$70 per man per term, or a really good, whopping sum. Of course, these figures are crude. The executive committee may charge less than three percent, or charge interest on the total cost of \$2.2 million, rather than the \$1.7 million we used, or spread the cost over three terms' occupancy instead of two per year.

Naturally, another limitation on how much the rates will be is how much the students can afford to pay. In discussing a rumored \$200 per term charge (by no means any inside dope), many students have expressed unwillingness to pay that much for accommodations. Actually, the upper limit on the possible rents will probably be set by the students rather than the executive committee. This situation may mean that, faced by high costs and a sizeable interest charge, the Dormitory Board may be forced to trim their New Senior House rents at the expense of the Old Dormitory rents. If this in turn be so, there will be a heavy demand for New Senior House accommodations from present Dormitory residents.

There has been some sentiment expressed against the high degree of luxury built into the New Senior House. It has been properly argued that had the new accommodations been closer to minimum standards, the rentals would have been more in line with the students' ability to pay. Looking at the building as one that will have to stand for at least a century or two, however, it is easier to see why it has had extras built into it. When, in the distant future, undergraduate life has moved to the West campus, the New Senior House will be the oldest dormitory there. It will have to vie with more modern buildings for student's patronage; it has been built to last the centuries.

We don't know how the executive committee and the Dormitory Board will solve the difficult financial problem of New Senior House rents, but this relatively minor problem represents just one of the adjustments being made in our twentieth century economy. Colleges, and other endowed institutions, will have to face similar quandaries as long as the nation continues its trend towards fewer poor people and fewer rich ones.

Fraternity Findings

By John Thomas and Tom Kennedy

Some of the best things in life are the unexpected and the unannounced, and such was one of the best parties of this past weekend. It began its incubation when those two sterling Tech Show ticket salesmen, Dick Stephan and Doug Jones, both Delta Tau Deltas, found that the majority of their sales force were from Beta Theta Pi. What could be more natural than that the two houses should hold a small "over-the-hill" celebration. Well, they did; but it turned out to be not so small. Dick Mathews, the Beta social chairman accepted the arduous job of handling the party; and the result was another Delta Beer Brawl transposed slightly in space and time. The nimble fingers of Walt Massey and Hans Eckardt provided the music—Hans has long been acclaimed as a virtuoso on the piano, and Walt knows no peer at selecting and changing records.

With perseverance—and a bid—you can get into any party. Perseverance in the case of the Phi Delta Theta Hell Dance consisted of struggling through their junior grade edition of Orphan Annie's cave—but without Magic Whistles. However, the gentlemen had thoughtfully provided only red

(Continued on Page 4)

Soph Banner Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

climbed to the eighth floor stack room, and gained access to the well through a window. The route itself, through the stacks, was a maze of turnings through inky book stacks, broken at intervals by climbs up steep, musty staircases.

The well proved to be about three feet wide, with the sheer dome of the Institute raising on one side, and the seven-foot barrier, standing between the observer and a forty-foot drop, on the other. Carefully securing the banner with cords all the way around the dome, and occasionally skipping nimbly along the narrow ledge of the barrier, they raised it.

The Banner Fixed

Finally the banner was ready to be placed on the side of the building, and the fight against the rising wind began. In the words of the leader of the group, "We lowered the sign over the side, but it was too far down to be visible, and we had to bring it back up. We lowered again . . . hours of fussing with tangled strings . . . the banner still sagged everywhere. We finally took the ladder down the way we brought it up (brute force) after adjusting the strings as best we could . . . terrific wind . . . we just finished at daybreak."

The banner, according to one member of the group, looked fine in the early morning sunlight, and could even be read all the way across the river. Eventually, however, the venturi like effect of the dome in the face of the rising wind proved more than the old sheets could take, and despite repeated efforts of the group to secure it, the project finally had to be abandoned at about eight in the morning after a night of grueling effort.

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Reviews & Previews

Firstly, and most important, we enjoyed the 1949 Tech Show thoroughly. That is all one can expect from a show, and "O Say Can You Si" came across with some first-rate entertainment. Bill Katz bettered his composing job for last year's show with encores of singable, lilting tunes, and Art Van Stolk supplied most of the clever book and lyrics.

It is hard to throw bouquets at anyone; the success of the performance was obviously due to the efforts of those on both sides of the scenes. If we just hit a few of the high spots, heaven knows we're not slighting anyone. Among the wittiest lyrics, we thought, were the chorus of tourists' complaints about the "North Shore and the South Shore," and "Back to Boston" where "you can tell the ones from Radcliffe with their nose in a book; you can tell the ones from Simmons by that come-hither look; you can tell the ones from Wellesley by the bait on their hook."

Another high spot was Michael Koerner's ballet score danced by the townspeople of Pancho-Pancho. The integration of music and dancing was decidedly not amateurish. Unfortunately, the machinations of an otherwise very clever electronic roulette wheel gimmick distracted from the phosphorescent ballet. Aileen Howell, who also co-starred directed the choreography.

We could go on mentioning Joe Gottlieb's perfumery routine, Andy Lang and Nathalie Foss each trying to out-fox one another in lovemaking, Dennis Allegretti's gambler, Mariano Romaguera's general, the various Mr. Lopez's (including Carlos, the printer of the program), and so on and on. It was an all round well done job down to the scenery and additional music. Tech Show needs no other excuse for being.

If one tries to analyze the components of the show to find out what made it go over, probably the thing that stands out over last year's "Frere Jacques!" was the humor and the audience participation. For what it's worth, this show was a good deal funnier than the previous one in dialog, business, and lyrics. Then too, many of the lines were associated with the experience of the audience in their reference to Boston or the Institute. That sort of thing goes a long way towards creating a contact between the gallery and the players.

One thing that next year's writers will have to avoid, however, is plotting around a group of young

(Continued on Page 4)

JAZZ RECORDS

FEATURING THIS WEEK

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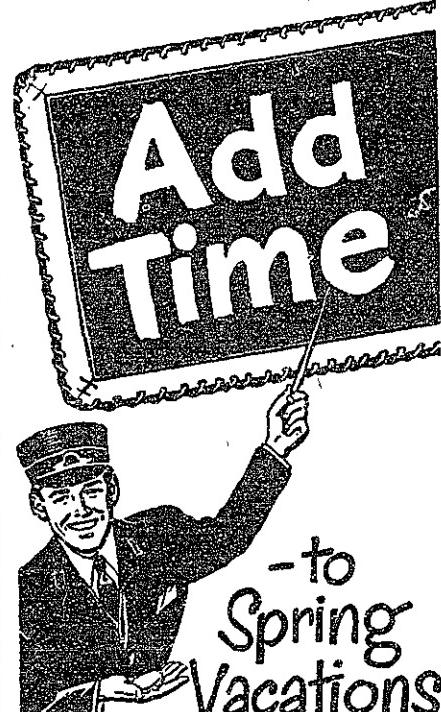
Boston Baedeker

Concerts

There are at least three excellent concerts in the Boston area this week. The first two of these are the concerts of the Juilliard String Quartet which will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday night at Sanders Theater up at Harvard. The concerts will consist of the six quartets by the late Bela Bartok. Bartok's works have been slowly acquiring their deserved public interest, and these concerts are a marvelous opportunity to hear some of his chamber music. Tickets to these concerts are free, and the doors of the theater open at 7:45 p.m.

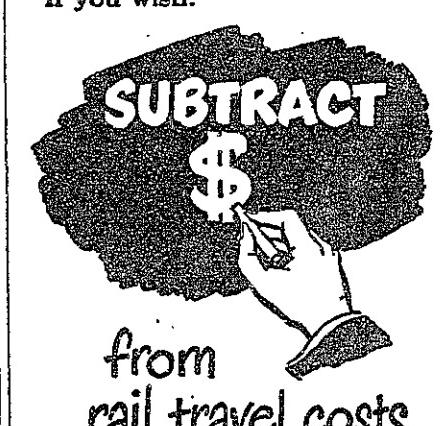
The third concert of the week is the regular Friday and Saturday concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and will be devoted this week to one work; Leonard Bernstein will conduct Mahler's Second Symphony. This work, majestic in length, augmented in orchestration,

(Continued on Page 4)



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SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

SAILING

Sunday, March 20—Brown; home.
 Sunday, March 27—Harvard; home.
 Sunday, April 3—Coast Guard; away.
 Sunday, April 10—Pentagonal meet (MIT, Tufts, BU, Northeastern, Williams) at Tufts.
 Sunday, April 17—Pentagonal meet (MIT, Brown, BU, Dartmouth, WPI) at Brown.

Tuesday, April 19—Oberg Trophy (greater Boston championship) home.
 Sunday, April 24—New England Championship Eliminations "C" at Tufts.

Freshman Octagonal at Coast Guard.

Sunday, May 1—Sharpe Trophy (8 squads) at Brown.

Saturday and Sunday, May 7-8—New England Championship at Coast Guard.

Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15—Owen Trophy (Eastern Championship) at Brown.

Sunday, May 22—Boston Dinghy Club Cup; home.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday, April 23—Holy Cross; home.

Saturday, April 30—Brown; home.

Saturday, May 7—Tufts; home.

Saturday, May 14—New Hampshire; away.

Friday and Saturday, May 20-21—NEIC4A; Cambridge.

Friday and Saturday, May 27-28—JC4A; New York.

VARSITY TENNIS

Wednesday, April 20—Boston College; home.

Friday, April 22—Suffolk; home.

Saturday, April 23—Babson; home.

Friday, April 29—RPI; away.

Saturday, April 30—CCNY; away.

Wednesday, May 4—Tufts; home.

Friday, May 6—Williams; away.

Saturday, May 7; WPI; away.

Wednesday, May 11—Boston University; home.

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14—NEILTA; Williamstown.

Monday, May 16—Holy Cross; away.

Wednesday, May 18—Harvard; home.

Saturday, May 21—Brown; home.

Tuesday, May 24—Dartmouth; home.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Saturday, April 30—Nichols Jr. College; away.

Friday, May 6—Boston University; home.

Saturday, May 7—Brown; away.

Saturday, May 14—Tufts; home.

Wednesday, May 18—Harvard; home.

Saturday, May 21—Phillips Academy; away.

Riflemen Win North NE Crown;
Meet Southern Winners On Sat.

Defeating their nearest competitor by a comfortable 38-point margin, the Tech riflemen won the Northern semifinals of the New England League championship last Saturday afternoon. The victory not only qualified the Engineers for the finals next Saturday but avenged their lone league defeat inflicted by Vermont earlier in the season.

Joe Verdeur Stars
In E.I.A. MeetPelletier And Conlin
Break Tech Records

Joe Verdeur of LaSalle and the Yale teams were the standout performers in last Saturday's Eastern Intercollegiate swimming meet held at Princeton. Verdeur won the 220-yard breaststroke and the individual 300 yard medley, setting a new world record in the latter event, while the Els took team honors by a wide margin.

Tech's Bob Pelletier qualified for the finals in the breaststroke and took a sixth place. In the qualifying race Pelletier broke the M.I.T. record for the event with a time of 2:32.1. Frank Conlin also broke a Tech record in the 440, but did not qualify for the final.

Sr. House, Walker, Wood
In Dorm Bowling Playoffs

Senior House, Walker and Wood will be the participants in the playoffs of the dorm bowling tournament which begins tomorrow evening. The Seniors and staffmen clinched their league championships last week by scoring easy 4-0 victories over Goodale and Bemis, while Wood had already qualified for the playoffs.

Final scoring recapitulation shows Ed Newdale of Senior House with the highest overall average, 181. Gino Scalambra of Barracks B was next with a 174 average, followed by Chuck Lusher and Lee Richardson with 159. High individual games of the tourney were 235 by Max Schubert, 220 by Chuck Schramm, 214 Newdale, and 203 by Dick Ayers.

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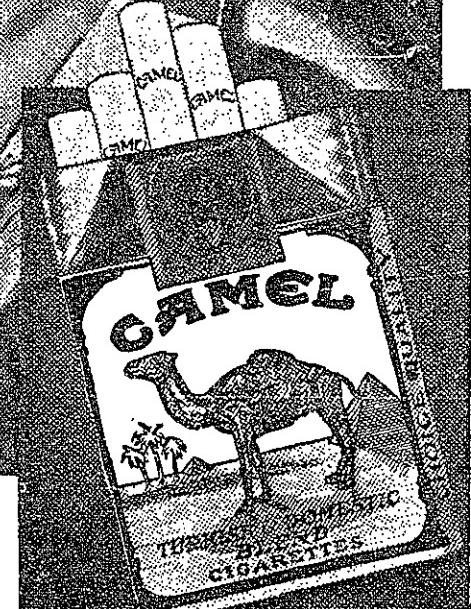
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Fencers Finish
8th In Easterns
As N.Y.U. Wins

Epeemen Best For Tech;
Schickli Wins 8 of 12

Travelling to the first of two post-season tournaments, the Tech fencing team met with disappointing results at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in New York last week-end. Tying with Harvard for eighth place out of a field of thirteen colleges, the team showed very clearly its lack of experience caused by the depleted schedule during the regular season.

The brightest spot of the weekend was the showing of the epee team. Heretofore the most disappointing of the three weapons, the epee-men led with sixteen victories scored to the foil and sabreman's fifteen each. Fred Rayfield's very fine work on the second day of competition earned him a 6-6 record for the meeting, while Charlie Kurz and Al Zesiger each came through with 5-7 records.

Schickli Stands Out

The outstanding single performer for Tech was Ed Schickli, fencing the first sabre position. Missing the finals by very little, Ed gave a brilliant exhibition of fighting as he won eight out of his twelve bouts. Peter Ney came through with an excellent second day's work to earn a 5-7 record. John Lowry was unable to win more than two out of his twelve bouts.

The foil team, which had high hopes for victory in this tourney, was probably the biggest disappointment. Captain Abbate won seven, losing five close bouts; Tony Mirti won six, and Frank Kellogg won two, to give the foilsmen fifteen victories. The team thus totalled 46, three short of Yale's seventh place total.

N.Y.U. Wins

N.Y.U., Navy, and C.C.N.Y. won 80, 72, and 67 respectively to take the first three places in the team competition. C.C.N.Y. and N.Y.U. tied for the coveted "Iron Man" foil team trophy; Navy won the epee and N.Y.U. the sabre team trophies.

How Smooth can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How Mild can a cigarette be?

Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS
—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

W. M. C. Sponsors Publicity Seminar

"Advertising Psychology"
By Professor M. Haire

As another step in its campaign for improved school publicity, the Walker Memorial Committee will present a seminar entitled "Psychology in Advertising." Professor Mason Haire of the Economics Department will speak on Thursday, April 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the Moore Room, 6-321.

Chief topics of the discussion will be illustrations of psychology in commercial and school advertising. Professor Haire will also speak on typical faux pas in advertising, determining the motivations of consumers, and how to appeal psychologically to these motives.

Also in connection with school publicity, the Committee announces that floor space in the Building 10 lobby and use of the easels there may be reserved at the Walker Memorial Committee office.

Prof. Dirk Struik Speaks On "Zeno"

At Math Meeting

Professor Dirk J. Struik of the Mathematics Department spoke last Thursday to the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Mathematics Clubs Association. The topic was "Paradoxes of Zeno." (Zeno was a Greek, about 450 B.C.)

Sponsored by the Technology Mathematics Club, the recent meeting was the second meeting of the association since the war. Members of the association include Harvard, Boston University, Tufts, Wellesley, and others.

Charles W. Bostick, '50, president of the Technology Math Club, announced that the club is looking for new members, and as one inducement, the club has recently started publishing the M.I.T. Math Bulletin. The third issue has just been printed.

Color Film On "M.I.T. '48" Will Be Shown On Tuesday

The color motion picture "M.I.T. '48" will be shown in Room 1-390 at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 22 and 24. The film was produced for alumni presentation but since it depicts much of interest to the entire Technology family these special showings are being held.

Included are last year's Open House, FSSP, Civil Engineering and Geological summer camps, sailing, and crew. All students and members of the staff are invited to attend.

Fraternity Findings

(Continued from Page 2)

light for the inner chambers—so cuts and bruises were not too noticeable. The theme for the party was set by the bandshell, a giant mockup of a Schlitz can, and by Minnie, the Macy Mannequin, whose attractions were obvious. The only possible quarrel we could pick with the Phi Delt's efforts was that entrance tunnel. According to our references, boys, the paths of sinners are to be found easy.

Boston Baedeker

(Continued from Page 2)

is one of the masterpieces of that Austrian composer whose works have always been favorite argumentative topics for musicians.

Though you have been reminded before, let me again mention that the Metropolitan Opera will be in town in less than two weeks. Though the company has innumerable faults which we are customarily only too eager to point out, it also has its assets. You would do well to try and see them: they are playing their old war-horses such as "Carmen," "La Traviata" and "Aida," but also for once they will sweeten this diet with the more seldom heard "Salome," "Peter Grimes" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Movies

Through the glittering flock of gaudy marqueses blaring out the wares of Hollywood I still saw that "Pygmalion" was playing at the Exeter. It was superb ten years, and also a week ago when I saw it again. It will be good this week, too.

M. M. K.

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

The Williams Manufacturing Co., Portsmouth, Ohio, March 24; XV
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., March 24; II, III, V, I, XV.
General Railway Signal Company, Rochester, N.Y., March 23, 24; VI
Moore Products Company, Philadelphia, Pa., April 4; II, XV.
Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., April 4, 5; II.
Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5, 6; VI, II, XV, VIII, V, III.
Hazeltine Electronics Corp., Little Neck, L.I., N.Y., April 6, 7; VI.
United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., April 7; XVI.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 2)

Americans who find themselves in a quaint, foreign atmosphere. Twice in as many years that has been an underlying theme; beginning with the third year it will indicate a creeping lack of the originality and spontaneity that makes a Tech Show really tick.

SR

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cool smoke — that's why
I smoke Chesterfields."

Fred Mac Murray

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smoke CHESTERFIELD

SID GORDON says...
they're better-tasting and MILD,
MUCH-MILD... it's MY cigarette."

MAKE YOURS THE MILD CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

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